

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT:
GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
 OF PENNSYLVANIA.
 FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,
 OF INDIANA.

The great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people, and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved.

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
 Maj. Gen. Comd'g Dept. La. and Texas.

A Party That Needs Repairs.

There is nothing more cheering in political affairs than the lesson that is so frequently taught aspiring candidates for the presidency, that it is not a prize to be gained by wrestling for it. This is the bright aspect of the "dark horse" successes which are so frequent, and which we grumble at while we welcome them. They are not an unmixed good, because they are apt to introduce fellows like Hayes, of contemptible parts, into the presidency. But we can better afford to take this risk than to put upon the country a self-seeking statesman with a great body of interested retainers behind him, who carry his flag for their profit and strive to secure his nomination in a very indecent way. It is a fight for the spoils in which fortunately there are several contending parties who scratch each other's eyes out, until finally the prize they contend for slips away to someone who has not striven for it at all. It is a just retribution upon the selfish politicians, and the merited fate of the party they serve, to be strangled at their hands as the Republican party was strangled by Garfield's nomination at Chicago.

It is time that it went to the "demi-tion bow-wow." Its twenty years of excesses have worn out all its virtue and it needs to be retired for repairs. It has been living a lingering existence for some years entirely upon the memory of its war record. It has caused itself to be credited with the country's salvation by arms and has covered with this reputation its multitude of sins. With a soldier like Garfield as its candidate now, who had but a brief experience in the army and resigned his commission for a more comfortable berth in Congress, the Republican party will have great difficulty in keeping the advantage they claim from their rebellion record against the Democratic party under the lead of one of the greatest soldiers of the war. They cannot do it with a poor soldier against one of the best and an assailable record against one of the most unsalable. The Republican spirit seems a very hopeless one. And when we add to this the evident lack of harmony among the leaders and their distrust and dislike of the nominee, we have abundant reason for the confidence generally felt that Hancock and English will be elected.

Pennsylvania may be relied on for Hancock. She never deserts her own sons and always votes for the successful candidate for president. There is everything in Hancock's record to encourage and stimulate the state pride which will tend to give him so many votes from citizens who are less partisans than Pennsylvania. Party ties are very weak just now. There is no very exciting issue between the parties, and consequently the ranks are swelling of the independent voters who will vote according to their impressions of the candidates as men. There are very many Republicans to be found who say that it will do their party good to be beaten. We have heard this said by very prominent men in the party in the state, who really think the party needs to be put upon the stocks to be freed from its barnacles and to get straightened out generally for a fresh voyage. This is a good time to do it. With a candidate that nobody cares about and whose record is so desperately bad as to discourage all hopes of his election, the time has come for the leaders to fold their arms and let their ship sail under easy canvas up to its dry-dock.

Those who think of traveling by water anywhere in the neighborhood of New York had better change their minds and stay at home until the present epidemic of burning and sinking among the boats of those waters gives signs of abatement. The least nervous of people have need to feel disturbed over the contemplation of a necessary journey afloat near New York; and the families who live on the surrounding shores must be in an unenviable state of dread when in any of their families are away. It is a very remarkable series of calamities which apparently is entirely fortuitous, but therefore the more dreadful as the mark of a frowning Providence that cannot be escaped from. Is New York a Sodom?

We print elsewhere the mournful details of the tragic death of a native Lancasterian boy, full of years and honors, has been overtaken by a dreadful fate. Shining like a star amid the gloom of that melancholy recital is the description of a filial love and heroic devotion furnished by the narrative of his daughter's efforts to save his life, fruitless in themselves, are threatened besides with the penalty of her own. That this fear may not be realized, and that there may be a speedy restoration to her family and friends of the brave young woman who subjected herself to a terrible and perilous ordeal from which only merciful unconsciousness rescued her, will be the prayer of all who read the graphic account of heroic and self-sacrificing devotion which will be found in our local columns to-day.

That ardent copperhead sheet, the Lancaster Examiner, which supported Grant for two terms and urged him for a third, declares against entrusting mere soldiers with the reins of the civil government of a republic. It is afraid of a "military dictator."

ON the eve of the battle and in the face of the enemy the INTELLIGENCER can find no better use for its columns than in applauding the wise action of the Pennsylvania delegation to Cincinnati in pressing no one of her own citizens upon the convention while accepting the invitation of other states extended to a Pennsylvania candidate. If state delegations would generally wait for a demand for one of their citizens to come from outside their borders they would show a good sense as commendable as their modesty.

THAT fractional and happy portion of the population who are able to indulge in a summer vacation are just now casting about for some favorable location where they may while away the "heated term." Reports from nearly all the popular summer resorts indicate preparations for an unusually active season, and it is probable the seaside and mountain localities will reap a full measure of profit from the good times that have come upon the country and set business to booming so briskly in many districts.

MINOR TOPICS.

A Paris dispatch to the London Daily News says: "Prince Jerome Napoleon intends to found a newspaper organ of his own."

THE secretary of the navy expects to close the business transactions of the current fiscal year to-day. He anticipates a surplus in the last appropriation of about \$2,500,000.

It is announced that the board of pardons will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, July 6. In view of the liberality of the board at the last meeting the list of applications for executive clemency is large.

COLONEL FORNEY promises to devote this week's issue of Progress, which appears this afternoon, to Hancock and Gettysburg. He will give General Hancock's own history of the great battle, and will direct attention to the pledged debt of Philadelphia to the men who saved Philadelphia in July, 1863.

Two valuable chapters of the Times's Annals of the War have been lost, for the season at least, by the presidential nominations at Chicago and Cincinnati. General Garfield is under engagement to furnish an article on General George H. Thomas and General Hancock is down for a chapter on Gettysburg, but it will be just like presidential candidates to plead the exigencies of the political campaign as an excuse for withholding their important contributions to the unwritten history of the war.

THE Petroleum World gets back at the Oil City Derrick in the liveliest sort of way, and answers the latter's charge of its being a standard organ in a manner that is not calculated to soothe the Derrick's bruised feelings. We incline to the opinion that the World has got the "dead wood" on its esteemed contemporary. Concerning the source of the attacks that have been made upon it since its recent advent into the oil field as the avowed champion of the producers' interests the World says: "For this kind of opposition we tender grateful thanks. We expect just such opposition, and court it, from every morning paper published in the oil region. We do not want these literary agents of the Standard to even walk softly before the Lord. We thank them for the occasion they have given us to strip them of their disguise and leave the skeleton as bare as the Prophet saw in his vision of his Valley of Dry Bones."

PERSONAL.

Somebody says SARAH BERNHARDT is as then-well as then as picnic lemonade.

Capt. McCLELLAN has suspended the publication of the weekly Record in Pittsburgh.

A. M. RAMBO, of the Columbia Courier, and R. B. RISK, of the Examiner, are off with the State editorial expedition to Watkins Glen.

D. K. BURKHOLDER, of this city, has secured the contract for distributing the Senate documents at Harrisburg next winter. He bid \$1,935.

SITTING BULL's son consented to have his photograph taken the other day, with the understanding that he should hold his revolver in hand in readiness to shoot the artist if the camera should go off.

It is reported that ZELDA HARRISON SUGITS, the contralto, who was here with the Emma Abbott opera company, is to be married in October to a Mr. Wallace, of Indianapolis.

W. U. HENSEL, esq., left for Lock Haven this morning, where he will deliver the annual address this evening before the State normal school. The subject of the address will be "Americanism Sum."

It was General McCLELLAN who, in his report of the battle of Williamsburg, said "Hancock was superb." From this Mr. Dougherty took the thought of nominating at Cincinnati "Hancock the superb."

STATE ITEMS.

The Franklin county bar has had a picnic at Mt. Alto, and now wants the Cumberland valley lawyers to join in a reunion at Mt. Alto.

James Bradley and Daniel Sweeney, two small boys, while bathing in the Allegheny river at Pittsburgh were drowned on Monday evening.

C. Wesley Arnold was instantly killed by a brick wall falling upon him at the Allegheny rolling mill, which he and others were tearing down. Frank Forbes was also badly injured.

An old lady named Mrs. Carroll, while on a visit to her son at Speer's Landing, on the Monongahela, fell down stairs and was so badly injured that she died in about two hours.

Morris Jarrett, of Macungie, and Harry Dunkel, of Allentown, were arrested while robbing Schumann's mill of flour, grain, etc. Dunkel endeavored to escape and was shot in the back, but not dangerously wounded. Their robberies at Schumann's and Pretz's mills amount to about \$1,500.

Frank Bently, aged 22, a well-known resident of Monongahela City, Washington county, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He had been engaged to Miss Free, but as he had been drinking for some time she told him that she would not marry him. He took a ring from his finger that she had given him and threw it into the fire and then went out to a field and shot himself.

Rev. Hoyt E. Jones, of the M. E. church on trial in Brooklyn for indecent assault upon his stepson has been acquitted.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The census returns, two districts incomplete, show Milwaukee's population to be 110,122.

Servia and Roumania have come to a complete understanding with regard to the Bulgarian naturalization proposal.

John Dwyer, ex-treasurer of Gutterburg, N. J., on trial for embezzling town moneys and forging improvement certificates, was found guilty.

The Orange county, N. Y., grand jury indicted Beaumont B. Buck, the Texan student who shot John G. Thompson's son at Highland Falls a few weeks ago.

Some Russian troops were defeated by the Chinese at Terd Pass and were pursued and again defeated at Kizilgushan, losing much ammunition and supplies. The Chinese have reached Gulcha.

The heat was extreme at Long Branch, yesterday, being 95° on the pier and 99° in the village. Several persons were prostrated by it; one, Henry Finch, of New York, will probably die.

Class-day exercises were held at Yale college yesterday. The program was read by William H. Harper, of Washington. Among those present were Hon. Alphonso Taft, of Ohio and Hon. W. B. Washburn, of Greenfield, Mass.

Lock No. 2 of the Lacine canal, was burst yesterday by the steamer Boston. Two barges were sunk and a steamer badly damaged. The loss is about \$100,000. Navigation of the canal will be interrupted until to-night.

The alumni of Vermont university yesterday elected H. Henry Powers president. Hon. Roosevelt G. Horr, member of Congress from Michigan, delivered the oration on the celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa society, his subject being "Individualism."

In a match game between the Canadian and Halifax cricketers at London on Tuesday the Canadians scored in their first inning 75 and the Halifax made three wickets. The Halifax made in their first inning 114 and in their second 66. The match was drawn, owing to rain.

A cottage on Ayrault street, Newport, owned by Mrs. C. A. Wyeth, of New York, and leased by G. S. Bowdoin, of Boston, was partially destroyed by spontaneous combustion. The loss on the house is \$4,000; on furniture, \$10,000. Insured.

In Warsaw, Ill., the levee which protects the bottom lands of the country broke, and the water is pouring through a crevasse 200 feet wide. The levee, which is 100 feet high, will be lost, and 18,000 acres of land will be overflowed. The people are now engaged in getting their live stock off the bottom.

The forest fires in New Jersey have again broken out. Large tracts of woodland in Monmouth and Ocean counties have been swept by the flames. Immense cedar tracts in the lower part of the latter county have been burned since Sunday morning. The drought is terrible, as no rain of any account has fallen there for weeks past.

HANCOCK'S NOMINATION.

The Action of the Chairman of the Pennsylvania Delegation at Cincinnati.

The Pittsburgh Telegraph says: "The action of Malcolm Hay, esq., chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to Cincinnati, according to the statement of a delegate, has been most despicable. He has been several of the Pittsburgh papers, this delegate says that Mr. Hay's position is correctly set forth in the Cincinnati papers and has only been misrepresented by a portion of the Pittsburgh press. He says that there was no misunderstanding in the delegation and no dissatisfaction at the course of Chairman Hay at any time, and that the latter did the right thing at the right time, and the only right thing when he nominated Hancock by the vote of Pennsylvania. This delegate says that Mr. Hay recognized the right of every individual delegate and treated each with equal and exact justice. There being no unit rule, every delegate was the peer of every other, and Mr. Hay's province was simply to voice to the convention their individual will as expressed to him. Consequently seven or eight candidates were voted for on the first ballot, and the result announced to the convention by Mr. Hay. Then the critical moment came for placing candidates in nomination. Mr. Hay was prepared for the emergency. Daniel Dougherty, who was to nominate Hancock, had been substituted for Mr. Spear at the opening of the day's session. Mr. Hay had carefully considered the matter, and what ought to be done by him, and had communicated to several of the most judicious delegates, who were for other candidates than his own (Tilden), what he intended to say. This is the exact language used by him in announcing the convention that the delegates would present Hancock's name. 'The delegation from Pennsylvania came here absolutely free to express their individual preferences for candidates. The Pennsylvania delegation, as a delegation, has no candidate to present, but a delegate from Pennsylvania desires to make a nomination.' At that time General Hancock had not a majority of the delegation, but that made no difference, as the delegation had been sent to Cincinnati to express the sentiment of Pennsylvania. Mr. Hay's place to recognize the position of every individual delegate. The language used by Mr. Hay was approved by the delegation, and no word of dissent, however slight, was heard and no appeal was made in any quarter. When Mr. Hay determined to cast the vote for Hancock on the second ballot, he consulted nobody, but did it as chairman of the delegation, exercising the responsibilities belonging to his position, trusting to the assistance and aid of the delegates, which was cheerfully given by all. It has been reported that Senator Wallace has sent the following despatch to Gen. Hancock after Hay had made his speech: 'I have just thrown you our solid vote and congratulate you on your nomination. Wm. A. WALLACE, "Senator of Pennsylvania."'

It is hardly possible that Mr. Wallace would send such a presumptuous and unjustifiable message to a delegate. At the same time, Mr. Randall nor any of his friends outside the delegation were consulted, and the nomination of Hancock was the work of Chairman Hay and the Pennsylvania delegation alone, and they "settled it" without aid or intimation from Mr. Wallace.

THE P. R. R. DISASTER.

How a Great Wreck Occurred.

Between four and five o'clock yesterday morning, a terrible railroad accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad near Harrisburg. A freight train, loaded with lumber, was wrecked, and a large number of freight cars were wrecked and two men were killed.

Somewhere near the time and place mentioned some cars in a westward bound freight train broke down and compelled the stoppage of the train. Before measures could be taken to prevent the accident another westward bound freight train came thundering along and ran into the rear of the broken freight. None of the crew on the train was hurt, but the collision made a bad wreck and forced a number of the cars of the first train upon the south track. A heavy thunder and rain storm was raging at the time. In a few moments the rapid puff, puff, and ominous rumble was heard of another freight on the south track coming east. There was a curve just above the scene of the collision so that the engineer of the approaching freight could not see the awful danger which awaited him. It was too late to warn him and around the

curve through the storm rushed the train, and into the wrecked cars on the track with a terrible crash. The engineer and fireman were buried in the wreck of the engine. The debris was at once attacked and the wrecking train was sent for. The bodies of the two men who were killed were found by John B. Crawford, the engineer, and he must have met instant death. Three hours afterward the body of Martin A. Schriver, the fireman, was removed from the wreck. He also had died instantly from a broken neck. The bodies were taken to Huntingdon, where an inquest was held.

About thirty-five cars were wrecked by the accident. Some of the cars contained cattle and many of the animals were killed. Pieces of merchandise and broken cars were strewn along the tracks for fifty yards. The wrecking train did not arrive on the scene until about 9 o'clock, and in consequence of the collision the Pacific express train east was four hours late.

Mr. Crawford lived at No. 1,331 Sixth street. He leaves a wife and three children. Mr. Crawford was about thirty-seven years of age and had been a gallant soldier in the war of the rebellion. He was considered one of the most careful and reliable engineers on the Pennsylvania road, and was highly respected by the community, which he lived in.

Mr. Schriver was a son of Mr. C. Schriver of the baggage room at the depot. He resided at the corner of Second and Boas streets. He was a bricklayer by trade, but had been in the employ of the railroad company since 1876. He leaves a young wife to mourn his death.

AN OFFENSE THAT WAS RARE.

Why Worshipers at the Brooklyn Tabernacle Were Asked to Take a Back Seat.

"What do you think of Mr. Talmage and the revival at the Tabernacle?" asked a street preacher, known as Dr. Kenyon, of a New York Tribune reporter yesterday.

"Why?" was the reply. "I took the poor men from the street vily appeared into the Tabernacle, and they were turned out two Sundays ago," said Dr. Kenyon. "Harrison, the revival preacher, was holding the meeting," he said. "I saw that some of the poor men were turned out, but I don't know what they are, but they want Christ." They were seated, five together, but soon after Major Corwin came and turned them out, and I then left the church as a protest."

A meeting was held at Cumberland chapel in Cumberland street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, to discuss the question, "Has a church the right to turn from its doors out those who are vily appeared, if their behavior is good?" Apparently it has been swept by the flames. Dr. Kenyon repeated the statement he had made to the reporter, and the Rev. Dr. Kimball, of Brooklyn, corroborated the story. "A conference was held," said he, "and the men were deliberately left out. The Tabernacle was not overrunning with them. They were in contact with others. I was astonished, and am yet."

Dr. Kenyon said further: "The greatest difficulty I have is to find refuge for the outcasts. Not a church in Brooklyn and only one in New York City have doors open to them. The mission church, now as respectable as the mother churches. The rustic of silk is heard there, and they are above receiving outcasts. I wrote to Dr. Talmage about this matter, but as he has been so busy, I don't hold him responsible for this atrocious affair."

After discussing the matter further and praying for the Tabernacle, the persons at the meeting adjourned without accomplishing anything apparently.

Dr. Kenyon was found at his house, and was asked about this matter. "I don't know," he said, "that I really ought to say anything about it. I don't know whether or not you are a Christian, but your appearance indicates that at least you respect Christ and his mother."

"All right," said the reporter. "Any poor man," continued Major Corwin, "who is cleanly can get the best seat that is left in the church at any time. But this man brought in ten as filthy men as I ever saw inside or outside any building. Several persons then asked to have their seats changed, as the smell was intolerable. These men were then shown to seats in the corridor, where others were, and where they could hear well without contaminating any one else. Kenyon did not sit within forty feet of his flock. Why did he not shepherd them? He had better taken them to a pump first if they wanted Christ. We shall always preserve good order and propriety as long as we live, in this church; Kenyon's act was a disgrace to the church. If he ever brings in such a squad again I will have him arrested; but I will treat him people well. Dr. Talmage is a piece of crinoline to this extent, that he will do all improper elements removed from the church. Each of the men said he was to get a dinner and 25 cents for coming over to the church. There have been a good many attempts to break up our meetings. If these men had stayed, there would have been a stampede of the others present."

HANCOCK AND THE REPUBLICANS.

Mr. Leonard W. Jerome Points Out Why All Republicans Must Support the Hero of Gettysburg.

The following letter has been handed to the World by Mr. Jerome with a request for its publication:

WEST TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, }
 June 28, 1880.

MAJOR GENERAL HANCOCK:
 My Dear General: I take the earliest opportunity to congratulate you upon your nomination to the presidency. You are a Whig and Republican, and I am, of my hearty support. I belong to a very staunch old silver-gray Republican family. With one solitary exception, there never was one of them known to vote the Democratic ticket, but I venture to say they will to a man vote for you. They cannot consistently do otherwise.

You, sir, embody the views and sentiments in regard to the great questions of the day that we have entertained since the war closed. They were the same that actuated the great General Grant when those liberal terms of surrender to General Lee. They are the same that actuated my poor friend Raymond, when he battled so manfully in the committee of Congress against the savage policy of Thad Stevens. I believe General Grant would support you to-day, did not the exigencies of his situation forbid it. And Henry J. Raymond were he alive, would support you too, unless the exigencies of the New York Times restrained him. He was compelled at an early day to smother the sentiments he had expressed in the address of the Philadelphia convention, to abandon his career in legislative halls and to change to one of the Times or, as Mr. Jones, our business manager and partner, insisted, the paper would be ruined. (I believe I offered to pay the damages at the time, but that was considered impracticable.) It was a bitter pill, but it had to be swallowed. Thad Stevens had succeeded through a Congress which misrepresents the country in enacting a policy upon the Republican party. And though a majority of the party, I firmly believe, were disgusted, it was fastened upon them and there was no way of getting rid of it. Thus for years a vast number of us, good Republicans, have been compelled

to be the helpless supporters of a policy we believe to the very worst that could be devised. An opportunity is presented as now for the first time with any show of success to vote in accordance with our convictions, and I am sure we shall do so most joyfully. With great respect and esteem, believe me yours faithfully.

LEONARD W. JEROME.

THE SEAWANAHAKA'S DEAD.

Twenty-Five Bodies Recovered and Twenty New York Dispatch to the Times.

The latest accounts of the Seawanhaka disaster report twenty-five persons dead, of whom twenty-four have been identified and twenty others missing. The number who suffered injuries of some severity is between twenty and thirty. It is thought that not more than one or two of the injured are likely to die. Nothing is definitely known as to the cause of the fire. The engineer, in his official statement, says that, in his opinion, the fire was caused by an outbreak of ignited gas that had accumulated in the furnace. The boiler of the burned steambot was to-day examined by a brother of Captain Smith, who is said to be capable of giving an expert opinion, and he says that he discovered no break in the boiler or flues nor defect in the furnace.

Among the missing reported late this afternoon are: Mrs. Mary Ann Flynn, of Second avenue and 116th street; H. H. Hubbard, of Great Neck, L. I., a broker; Israel Bloomingdale, of East Forty-ninth street. Nothing as yet has been heard from Mr. Charles A. Applebee, reported missing last night. Three more bodies were identified at the morgue, viz: Theodore C. Aubrey, a grocer, of Sherbrooke street; Constantine Sherry, of One-hundred-and-seventeenth street and Clarence Vandewater, a four-year-old son of John P. Vandewater, of Glen Cove. A colored man employed on Seawanhaka, but whose name is unknown, is also recognized. At two o'clock the morgue was crowded with friends of the missing people, making anxious inquiries. There are four bodies there still unidentified.

Felix Aucaigne, correspondent for French papers, living at 341 West Twenty-eighth street, found his sister to-day in the hospital at Willet's Point, a confirmed lunatic. She had been on board the steamer Seawanhaka with Mrs. Aucaigne, but her condition was such that day that she could not do anything about her sister-in-law. Mr. Aucaigne took a blank death certificate, so that he could remove the body of his wife if he found it.

He Dressed Hancock's Wounds.

Dr. A. N. Dougherty, of Newark, says: "In the third day's fight at Gettysburg he was wounded, and I was sent for. I found him lying on the hill slope, under a tree and facing the enemy. There was a deep, wide gash in his leg, near the groin. In the wound where wood splinters and a ten-penny nail. Gen. Hancock was anxious to know what the rebels were using in their shells. He thought he had been wounded by splinters from one of the enemy's shells. We put him into an ambulance, and I lay down beside him. Then we drove through a hot fire to my hospital. Afterward I discovered that a bullet had penetrated his saddle, and then lodged in his thigh, carrying with it the wood splinters and the ten-penny nail."

"As he lay in the hospital in great pain, I, at his dictation, wrote his first dispatch to the Meade. Meade announced the victory won at Gettysburg, adding to the dispatch that the defeat would be turned into a rout. He was calm, patient and heroic. He is equally entitled with Meade to the honor of the victory at Gettysburg, and Meade would say so if he were alive. On the night of the second day's battle a council of war was held. It was proposed to fall back and establish the line of battle at Potomac creek, but Hancock opposed it. He argued that the army should stay where it was, and he said that if the rebels were to come, he would stand at the front and fight or die on the line where the battle began. General Meade finally coincided with Hancock, and the result was that that great victory crippled the rebels so that they never recovered from it."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A Social Festival.

The members and friends of Grace Lutheran church united last evening to hold a social church festival in honor of the Augsburg Confession and *Form of Concord* jubilee services held on Sunday. The lecture room of the church was filled to overflowing, in addition to social conversation, a musical and literary programme was observed and refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake served to all present. The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock by Mr. W. P. Frailey, president of the Young Men's society connected with Grace church; Rev. C. E. Houpt, pastor, offered prayer; an anthem was rendered by the choir under the leadership of Mr. John B. Keivinski; Mr. J. Harry Geisinger read a selection from Mrs. Stowe; Mr. Keivinski and Miss Emma Geisinger executed in good style a duo for violin and organ; little Miss Mamie Berner sang very prettily a vocal solo. "Somebody's Darling," accompanying herself on the organ, behind which she could scarcely be seen, and Miss Sallie Kahl, of Grace church, sang "Waiting." Miss Katie Swartzwelder and Mr. Keivinski accompanying her on the organ and violin.

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